

L.T. -OLDS. TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The political effects of the present tension between Russia and America - are being debated, in both parties.

For the GOP, the question is - will Vice-President Nixon be hurt by President Eisenhower's handling of the crisis? GOP leader in the Senate, Senator Dirksen, says Nixon will benefit - from his connection with the Administration.

As for the Democrats - some of course are now saying they ought to put up an experienced candidate; and asking is young Jack Kennedy, who is forty-three, is he mature enough for the job.

That argument of course is being pushed by the backers of Symington, Stevenson, and Johnson.

## SPIES

Meanwhile, reports about Soviet espionage - continue. Following the capture of those two Russian spies - in Switzerland.

The former head of the Hungarian army says - every Communist embassy in the free world has at least one spy attached to it. General Bela Kiraly, declaring - these spies are professionally trained to gather information, and have at their disposal - a corps of secret agents. Some of them have been exposed - from Canada to Australia. Including, as we know - the United States.

## KHRUSHCHEV

Tonight, around the free world, the consensus is - that Khrushchev has over-played his hand. Even critics of the United States are admitting that President Eisenhower did everything he could to keep the summit conference going. Khrushchev, so intransigent - that it seems clear - to observers around the world that he came from Moscow just to torpedo the conference.

After all, he did get one key concession - from President Eisenhower: that no more over-flights would take place. President Eisenhower, feeling that he would demean himself and the free world - by going any further. Khrushchev, refusing to be placated. Repeatedly demanding - an immediate apology. Saying he would leave Paris - if he didn't get it.

He didn't get his apology. So he says he's about to leave. The Big Four - breaking up. The cold war - colder than ever.

Western diplomats all seem to feel - Khrushchev could have made a lot of capital out of the U-2 incident. The Soviet leader, spoiling his own case by his insulting attack on President Eisenhower.

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## INTRO. TO EARL

This is a difficult night - a heavy news night  
- to introduce a friend. I wish you could all know him.  
His name is Earl Thacker. To many he is known as  
Mr. Hawaii.

Earl - what is this high speed jet age doing  
to your glorious islands - your Pacific Paradise?

### TEEN-AGERS TAKE NOTE:

Tobacco is an Indian Weed  
It was the Devil who sowed  
the seed.

It robs your pockets,  
Scents your clothes,  
And makes a chimney of  
your nose.

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## KREMLIN

A Paris newspaper today ran the following headline - "It Is The Fate of Khrushchev Himself That Is In Question." Meaning, what many have suspected - that Khrushchev may be slipping in the Kremlin struggle for power. Bowing to - the old line Stalinists - who want to keep the cold war going. The Paris newspaper, suggesting - that Marshal Malinovsky came to Paris - to keep an eye on Khrushchev. The Marshal, sticking close - to the Premier. The Marshal - who represents the Stalinists - and the Red Army.

A lot of experts today seemed to agree - with this diagnosis. Khrushchev - under pressure. Forced to be - belligerent. Maybe.

BERLIN

The question of West Berlin - is a big "if" tonight. Some Western observers believe - Berlin was the real obstacle in Paris. Not the flight of - the U-2. Khrushchev could have swept that incident - under the carpet. And might have - if the West had given him concessions on Berlin. Khrushchev, knowing - this was out of the question, using the American over-flight as a pretext - to put an end to the summit conference.

And the East German Reds are adding a touch of their own - to ~~increase~~ increase the tension. Accusing the United States of preparing - to attack them. But so far, they haven't made any threats - to close the avenues from West Germany to West Berlin.

SUMMIT FOLLOW KHRUSHCHEV

The collapse of the summit conference in Paris/- came <sup>as you know</sup> after twenty-four hours of feverish diplomatic activity. The leading figures in this activity - two experts on Old World diplomacy. Macmillan and DeGaulle. Macmillan, trying to persuade Khrushchev - to return to the conference table. DeGaulle, calling two meetings - which were attended only by the Big Three. Khrushchev - conspicuously absent.

Macmillan and DeGaulle feeling - that President Eisenhower had done enough - just by calling off the U-2 flights. The British Prime Minister and the French President, also feeling - that President Eisenhower could not possibly humiliate himself - as Khrushchev wanted. And of course *Pres.* Eisenhower has been in no mood for the past two days - to indulge in any humility while speaking to Khrushchev.

During the day, Paris waited and waited - to see what the Soviet Premier would do. First he went driving - in the Paris suburbs - as if all he had on his mind was to see Paris in the Spring. DeGaulle, sending a motorcycle courier - to



invite him back. Khrushchev, returning to the center of Paris - but stopping at the Soviet Embassy, sending word - that he still wanted an apology, with a promise that everyone connected with the U-2 flight - be punished.

President Eisenhower, expressed a willingness - to meet Khrushchev again. But in no mood - for any more concessions on the subject of aerial surveillance.

The result - Khrushchev set on flying from Paris to East Berlin. Still breathing fire - against President Eisenhower. The boss of the Kremlin, threatening to sign a separate treaty - with the East German Reds.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower took time out today - to visit a French village with a melodious name - Marne-la-Coquette.

That's where Mr. Eisenhower is - an honorary citizen. Granted the honor in Nineteen Fifty-One -- when he was Commander of Nato. When he lived in - Marne-la-Coquette.

Today Mr. Eisenhower drove with Prime Minister Macmillan to the French village. The two statesmen - greeted by the Mayor. Also by - a troupe of children. Macmillan, acting as interpreter - in somewhat halting French.

As the President was leaving - the Mayor suggested that he return again, for a longer visit. To which Mr. Eisenhower replied - "maybe ~~I will~~ - after next January."

Eisenhower and Macmillan, re-entering their car -- driving back to Paris, after a moment of relief from - the tension surrounding the summit conference - that never really got under way.